The Middlebury Campus

Entered as Second Class Matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753 January 11, 1978 Volume LXXII, Number 10

Ice adventuress pauses to contemplate whether she's "Queen of the Hill." Photo by Nellie Krakoff.

Thanksgiving Shortened

Calendar Altered Again

BY CAROLA WILDER

The school year calendar has come under considerable scrutiny by a committee headed by Peggy Daniel, '78. As a result of this committee's experimentation, Freshman week will again be a week long and Thanksgiving vacation has been cut back to a four-day weekend.

The experiment with scheduling began last year. A committee was formed spurred by a desire to cut down on wasted class time around Thanksgiving and to find a way to allow students who live far away the time to go home for the holiday. Although the committee came up with a number of alternatives, the final proposal called for a shortened Freshman week and a week—long Thanksgiving Break. Community Council and the President consented to try the calendar change.

"We're lucky we have the chance to try different solutions" Daniel said about the experiment. But she added "This time after looking closely at the outcome of the proposal we found it didn't solve the problems it was meant to".

The main complaint about the new system came from freshmen. Two freshmen, Paul Benzinger and Martha Tanner were concerned enough to join the evalution committee formed this year. They objected strongly to the two-day "week" saying they didn't have time to really settle in and get to know their class. Daniel added "the freshmen need a certain amount of time alone.

Not only were the freshmen unhappy but the Office of the Dean of Students had "a horrible time" getting everybody organized in that short time.

The week—long Thanksgiving vacation was not particularly helpful in decreasing the number of Friday "cuts". Daniel pointed out that many of the students who live far away could not afford to go home anyway. These students found they could not even use the Library during the break since it closed on Saturday.

Daniel added another dimension to the problem saying "after all its easier to pawn yourself off on your roomate for four days than for a whole week."

The problem of cuts still remains to be solved. One suggestion under discussion is hold registration on the Monday of Thanksgiving week and prohibit registration by proxy.

The Calendar Committee has also succeeded in changing the October Mid—term break to Thursday and Friday (as opposed to Monday and Tuesday). This corresponds to the vacation of public schools in the area and allows faculty members with children to make the most of the break.

Another proposal was to lengthen Christmas vacation and shorten the February break, but the faculty has claimed this did not allow them sufficient time to grade winter term work or prepare for spring term.

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Local Legislators Angry

College Purchases Potential Bypass Lands

By JIM LABE

In two related moves, Middlebury College recently spent more than $140,000 buying large sections of land, all of which are located in the path of the state's proposed Route 7 easterly bypass.

The land purchases have enraged several selectmen and at least one state representative, who charge that the College is interfering with town politics and attempting to influence the state and town's eventual decision as to whether the Route 7 bypass, if built, will follow the proposed westerly or easterly route.

The proposed westerly bypass would mean the construction of a high speed highway crossing College land and passing extremely close to Pearsons, Kelly, Lang, and Hadley dormitories.

One of the College's land purchases may have unintentionally caused a breach of contract, in which case the purchase could be ruled invalid if brought to court. Richard Rouse, a town resident, has claimed that he had already made a verbal agreement to buy the land and had placed a $1,000 deposit on it.

The College made the land purchases through the Delineation Corporation, a dummy corporation set up for legal purposes. A 115 acre area, known as Williamson Heights, was purchased for approximately $115,000. It stretches between Happy Valley and Painter Roads.

Another 15 acre plot of land, owned by Lawrence and Shirley Roberts, a South Burlington couple, was purchased for $25,000. The land is located near Seminary Street.

For several years, the Williamson Heights section was being considered for development by Addison Associates, a private developing firm. The developers ran into a barrage of red tape because of sewage problems that development plans would have created, and finally decided to put the land up for sale.

Student and faculty reaction to the land purchases range from 'an underhanded and sneaky deal that clearly approaches influence peddling' to 'an absolute praiseworthy action necessary to avoid destroying the rural flavor of Middlebury College by an ugly and noisy highway.'

In a random survey of thirty students conducted by the CAMPUS last week, support ran 4 to 1 in favor of the land purchases. A considerable number of students on campus, however, are unaware of the land purchases.

Two weeks ago, Middlebury Board of Selectman Chairman Karl Neuse accused the College of making a 'blatant power play,' and told the ADDISON COUNTY INDEPENDENT that 'the implications of the purchase are monumental and that it would make a tremendous impact on the town.' The purchase disrupts plans that the town had already made for a sewage system in the area.

In a prepared statement released to the press, College President Olin Robison outlined the College's position.

'The College has no immediate plans for the land except to keep it in its current developable state. However, it is well known that the College favors an easterly bypass of Route 7. It is the College's desire, through acquisition of this land and the possible acquisition over time of other properties, to insure the availability of land on the Eastern side of the Town if and when the State and Town make a decision about the bypass.'

Robison also mentioned that the College, a tax-exempt institution, would make no effort to remove the land from the town's tax roles.

According to the VALLEY VOICE newspaper, Middlebury selectman Peg Martin is another person upset with the College's actions. She told the VOICE, 'I dislike the kind of heavily implied power-wielding that's going on....I would hope that this would not affect the decision about possible bypass routes being made by the town. To her, the College is making it quite explicit that the easterly route is the only route that will be tolerated, and that the College will 'make it very, very difficult' for the westerly route to be built.

Middlebury Vermont State Representative CC Hester Ketcham also scorned the College's actions. He blasted the land deals in a stinging letter sent to

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Controversy Mars Route 7 History

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

Since September 19, 1973, when the State Highway Planning Division sponsored a meeting to hear proposals for the future of Route 7, debate over the best manner in which to conduct development of that road has been carried on.

No matter what form the expansion of Route 7 takes, be it westerly by-pass, easterly by-pass, or redevelopment of the present route, that expansion will require federal funds, and will hence be subject to certain restrictions. Notable among these restrictions is that the new road will have to have property rights sufficient to allow for a four lane roadway.

That restriction makes development of the present road, which passes through the center of town, an unappealing prospect, and planners have therefore investigated ways to reroute Route 7 so that it by-passes Middlebury center.

From the start of discussions, the College has spoken out in favor of an easterly by-pass. The college's position is based on the fact that a westerly by-pass would send the road across the fields behind the Milliken, Hadley, Lang and Kelly dorms. The proposed westerly road would intersect Route 125 at the base of the hill just west of the college. From there the road would proceed in a northeasterly direction to rejoin the present Route 7 just north of the Kraft cheese factory.

An easterly by-pass which would leave the present Route 7 about one quarter mile south of Middlebury Union High School. The proposed road would cut northeast across the Seminary Street Extension, meeting that road at a point about one half mile beyond Noyes Evergreen Shop. The highway would then proceed northwest across Washington Street, and rejoin the present Route 7 at the same spot as would the proposed easterly

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"Come to papa" seems to be Midd goalie Bob Lloyd's plea to the puck in ice hockey action against AIC. Photo by Scott Kissinger.

the middlebury campus

Some Optimistic, Others...

Seniors Look Ahead With Mixed Emotions

BY WENDY DILLER

"My plans for next year are set." said Sarah Eddy the other day. "I expect to teach English in Germany, at a Berlitz school or in the army." However, she adds, "I'm engaged to an Iranian. He'll be in Germany next year but if he weren't, I wouldn't have the faintest idea of where I would be."

Unlike Sarah Eddy, however, most members of the class of 1978 are not engaged. Nor are they certain where they will be next year . Instead, most of them have only "some" notion of what they are interested in and flexible plans.

"My immediate plans are to move home and look for a job." said Carol Ryder. "I graduate at the end of winter term and I'd like to work in a bookstore, but I'll settle for anything. Eventually I might go to graduate school in English or into book publishing. I like fiction."

In a series of interviews conducted last December, with approximately thirty seniors, uncertainty, a desire to take time off from school, and serious professional work top the list of post graduate plans. Students interviewed were selected at random.

"I'm a biology major, but I'm not sure what I want to specialize in," noted Jamie Harms. "Maybe I'll go to graduateschool, but next year I want an internship or training program in biology. I'm willing to accept the fact that Imight not get a job in my field.

"I want to work a while and make money," said Carlo Lucchesi. "Maybe I'll travel. I don't think I'll go to graduate school. But I might end up in foreign affairs."

"I don't think I'll go to graduate school next year," observes Linda Rothnagel. "I'd like to spend time in Israel, either on a kibbutz or in a volunteer program, teaching English to immigrants."

Most students are excited, but apprehensive at the thought of next year. They joke about it, and talk about it. but many are too absorbed in the college routine to act on it until vacations.

"I've been having anxiety dreams lately. I'm scared," explained Debbie Kittay. She plans to take a year off before going to graduate school in social work.

"It seems that most of the opportunities I want are in the city and I'm scared of the city."

"I'm not emotionally stable in these type of things," says Carlo Lucchesi. "I feel a mixture of emotions from very nervous to apathetic. It matters how sober I am." he laughs.

"I'm apprehensive about the changes law school can apply on your personality. A high pressure situation can influence your thinking," points out Bob Haney.

The College placement office which sees an average of 44 students daily, provides optional guidance for seniors. "The job market is tight and we're concerned but this has been a good class as far as realizing they have to get out and do things in order to find work next year," says Mrs. Dale Martin, assistant director of College Placement.

"We can't make up people's minds for them. " says Dr. Walter Moyer, director. "If a person comes in undecided between engineering law or business, we can work in terms of setting up programs. But if the student is indefinite he's got to talk to people in the fields and find out what they're doing." The office offers a strong test, which determines students interests. But Moyer stresses, "I'd hate to use it to determine a career."

The Placement Office provides services to students and alumni of the college such as Graduate Student Files, a library, individual consultations, special seminars. They also offer a dossier service. The office stresses however that it is not an employment office and it doesn't have extensive lists of job openings.

Other Senior responses varied. Many have sent out several applications to graduate schools. Few however, seemed to relyon graduate school alone. Instead they have plans to travel, or work in career related fields.

Paul Ode notes, "I'm applying to get a fellowship to study in Germany. I hadn't thought of what I wanted to do until this year, but all of a sudden I've been preoccupied with it. Everyone's thinking about next year."

On the other hand, Liz Roberts thinks a lot of people are too hung upon next year. "My father is a business man and I rebellec against it." she says. "I thought I'd travel after college, but over the fall I became interested in banking. I have an interview with Morgan Guarantee coming up. I'm not sure about it as a career, but I'll try. I have no long range plans."

"I'm pre-med," says Mary Weyman. "Now the College starts you thinking about it in the middle of your junior year. I've had a couple of interviews and I've got a pretty good chance of getting into medical school. If you have an interview, you've got a fifty- fifty chance.." The College has a nine member premed committee which advises and screens candidates during their junior year. Such a committee is necessary, according to Moyer, because medical schools "prefer a committee rating to an individual rating."

Unlike most students, Dave Parsons is certain where he'll be. "I'm going to be in the army next year; I'm on ROTC scholarship," he explains. "I don't know what I'll do when I get out of there. I'll be in the reserves and I've applied to do one of four things. I can't wait to find out exactly where I'll be because now things are up in the air."

Gregory Goth, a biology major, is just beginning to explore possibilities. At the end of the summer he sent out letters to all sorts of organizations such as the Sierra Club, the City of New York Urban Corp, and the UN food and Agriculture organization. "I'll wait till the beginning of winter term to file applications to biology graduate school." he says. "I thought about it most at the end of the summer when I had time. Now, I think of the present."

"I started Middlebury when Iwas fifteen," he continued. "After the sophmore year I decided to leave and worked in the maintancce department of a hospital for three years and then returned here. It was beneficial because I've been outside and now I understand that type of person. I'd like to work for the underprivileged and in the outdoors eventually."

"I think at this age you should be able to decide for yourself. But the whole experience of my working on the outside and returning to school has given my parents confidence in me. My girlfriend's parents on the other hand are always asking her what she'll do."

Most students do not, however feel pressure from their parents toestablish a career immediately after school.

"There's no pressure from my parents, the pressure is from myself ," says Carlo Lucchesi.

"My parents realize that I have certain plans. So they're not pushing graduate school." says Sarah Eddy.

"I think my parents expect me to come home and look for a job, I can't do anything I want," said Carol Ryder, who is graduating in January. "They're not pushing me to go back to school, but they wouldn't be pleased if I wanted to travel."

"My parents wish I'd be close tohome," notes Helen Cooke. She hopes to rent an apartment in Washington D.C. with some friends and to find a job teaching.

Finally, students have mixed feelings about leaving Middlebury.

"I just want out," says Bill Badia. "I'm sick of school. I don't like taking tests, listening to lectures, some of the teachers are downright stupid and every paper is repetitive. I don't think I learned to think here."

"Leaving Middlebury might be compared to leaving Momma's womb." said Groth.

"I'm eager to get out," says Kathy Cochran. "But I'll miss my friends." She plans to go to architecture graduate school or to get a temporary job in the fall.

There are no reliable statistics on the success of Middlebury graduates in finding jobs. "It would be helpful if we could get more information on what happens to our graduate students." said Moyer. "A few years ago there was a sixty percent response rate to a questionnaire but that's forty percent that we don't know about. We lack feedback." Responses to a questionaire sent out by the Dean's Office to 1976 graduates are just coming in.

In 1977 seventeen out of thirty, or 56.7% of those who applied to medical school , dental and veterinary schools were accepted.

Forum Attempt to Pick Talk Topics Fails

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

At a brief meeting Sunday night, Student Forum discussed what college problems and procedures they should deal with, and possibly revise during the spring semester.

Forum chairman Clark Hinsdale '78 suggested that the tenure system, the town's use of the college ice rink and other facilities, the student advisory system and the selection of student advisory chairmen were some topics Forum might need to investigate.

A few representatives discussed Hinsdale's ideas, but because of a general lack of response from other Forum members, no working groups were formed.

Nancy Ryan '78 argued that faculty probably wouldn't respond to a student-run evaluation of the tenure system. However, the Forum asked her to talk to some professors about tenure before the idea of forming a working group on the topic is dropped altogether.

And Lucy Newell '78 said that Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm plans to evaluate the student advisory system, which wasbegun this year, later in the spring.

Valerie Cohen '78 said that noise in dormitories, particularly loudstereo-playing, is a problem. Forum discussed forming a working group to tighten existing rules. One member suggested, however, that the formation of some kind of dorm government with the dorm's residents making and enforcing their own rules might be more effective. Another student said that, according to already existing rules, each resident is supposed to organize a dorm council at the beginning of the year. The topic was dropped.

Route 7...

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Vermont's Secretary of Transportation which was reprinted in the VALLEY VOICE, calling a college which exists for 'educational purposes...somewhat high handed in attempting to influence the ultimate decision on the bypass location.'

The conflict over the 15 acre plots arose because Rouse, the town resident, had already scheduled a closing of the plot on January 3. He was advised suddenly, however, that the land was no longer for sale on December 22. No explanation wasoffered. Rouse had agreed to pay $18,000; the College paid $25,000 for it.

The College was not aware of any of this, and Robison again told the VALLEY VOICE that if indeed a contract had been broken, the College did not want anything to do with the land purchase .

He told the VOICE, 'I certainly don't want Middlebury College besmirched with a sale where people say a deal has been broken. I'm mightily upset.'

Starr Says Bag it

Starting on Friday, January 6, 1978, facilities will be provided so that Middlebury College students on the board program can prepare their own bag lunches. The program is designed to accommodate students now missing lunch because of off campus commitments. The bag lunch is experimental and may be discontinued without notice. The maximum length of the program will be through the end of Winter Term .

ACCESS: All board program students will enter the annex through the Proctor Dining Hall and will exit through the Crest Room door. Each student will present his or her I.D. card as they enter the annex. The bag lunch will be the equivalent to a lunch.

USE: The bag lunch program is a substitute for lunch. If a student both uses the bag lunch program and eats in the dining halls on the same day, he or she will not be allowed to get bag lunches.

FOOD PROVIDED: Fruit, Cheese, Peanut Butter, Potato Chips, Jelly or Jam, Cold Cuts and Lettuce possibly every other day, possibly other sandwiches milk

RESTRICTIONS: A student will be allowed to prepare one lunch only.

The lunch cannot include more than two (2) sandwiches or one (1) fruit.

Any student abusing the system will not be allowed to use the bag lunch facilities.

RATIONALE: "It seemed like a good idea. I hope that this program will provide an extended benefit to the board program."

Gary Starr.

The Middlebury Campus

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Winter Term Lecture Series

Wednesday, January 11
T. Viswanathan, T. Ranganathan, K.S. Subramanian, Artists in Residence, Wesleyan University
Lecture Demonstration of South Indian Music
Center Gallery, Johnson 4:15 pm.

Wednesday, Jnuary 11
Wassily Leontieff—Professor of Economics, New York University
"The Future of the World Economy"
Dana 4:15 pm.

Wednesday, January 11
T. Viswanathan
T. Ranganathan
K.S. Subramanian
"Concert of South Indian Music"
Mead Chapel 8 pm.

Thursday, January 12
Stanley Elkin, novelist and short story writer
Abernethy Lecture—reading from his fiction
Dana 4:15 pm.

Friday, January 13
David Smith—Economics Department
"The Native Vermonter and His Sense of Humor"
Dana 4:15 pm.

Monday, January 16
Steven Rockefeller—Religion Department
"John Dewey: From Vermont Transcendentalism to Democratic Humanism"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Tuesday, January 17
Gary Schiff '79
"Rodin and 'The Burghers of Calais' "
Dana 4:15 pm.

Wednesday, January 13
Lester Thurow—Professor, Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, MIT
"The Future of the World Economy"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Thursday, January 19
Edward A. Martin—English Department
"H.L. Mencken and Equal Rights for Women"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Monday, January 23
Glenn M. Andres—Art Department
"Clinton Smith, Vermont Victorian"
Dana 4:15 pm.

Tuesday, January 24
Richard Wolfson—Physics Department
"Evaluating Home Insulation and Heat Loss"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Wednesday, January 25
Stephen Hess—Senior Fellow, the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C.
"Organizing the Presidency"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Thursday, January 26
Marc A. Eichen—Geography Department
"Conflict, Energy and Policy: Solar Energy, Private Interest and The Common Good."
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Friday, January 27
Deborah Clifford, author of a forthcoming book on Julia Ward Howe
"Julia Ward Howe: Women and Reform in the Nineteenth Century"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Monday, January 30
Peter Galbraith, Chairman, Democratic State Committee, Vermont
Topic to be announced
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Tuesday, January 31
Jan David Wald—Philosophy Department
"What is an Event: A Philosophical Perspective"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Wednesday, February 1
Joseph W. Neubert—Department of State, U.S. Government; Diplomat in Residence, Middlebury College
"The Soviet Union: Sixty Years After the Revolution"
Munroe Faculty Lounge 4:15 pm.

Thursday, February 2
Charles D. Colbert—Art Department
"Leda and the Swan; Myth and Marriage in the Renaissance"
Johnson 208 4:15 pm.

New MCAB Board Plans Ahead for Innovations

BY RICK LEGRO

The new year has ushered in a new board at MCAB. Only one member of the old board has returned-Darren Zecher '79 is now the new president. Other officers and heads of committees are Vice President: Anne Groton '79, Films and Special Events : Robin Howe '80 and Sue Dutcher '81, Aramatoons: Joe Champ '80 and John Hedden '80, Social': Jim Swaffield '81 and Maggie Paine '79 and Student Faculty: Anne Fralish '81.

Zecher sees "a lot of potential" in MCAB, which goes hand in hand with the large responsibility the organization holds. She explained "Whenever there is an open weekend, everyone looks to MCAB to fill it." To help realize this potential and fufill her responsibility Zecher looks to cooperation with other groups and organizations, combining talents and funding to produce better events. She cited the recent Christmas-Hannukah Party co-sponsored by MCAB, BSU, and Hillel as an example for the future.

Zecher would also like to see more active members in MCAB rather than just committee heads and officers. She noted that participation "goes in cycles-no one goes to the meetings when nothing specific is going on."

Concerts have been a sore point at MCAB in recent years. There has been difficulty in attracting big name performers to the school. In, just another of the long series of band disappointments, Pousette Dart Band, cancelled out from this year's Winter Carnival concert last Friday leaving that search up in the air. Also the last concert MCAB sponsered in the fall, B. B. King, proved to be a losing proposition. The last time B.B. King was here, four or five years ago, the concert was a sellout.

Concrete plans for the coming year have not been laid yet, but Zecher foresees continuing many of the traditional MCAB activities, such as the Student Faculty dinners, movies, and concerts. Her projected innovations include more apres ski parties, a student faculty paddle tennis tournament, another hypnotist or ESP lecture, and a series of cofeehouses in Proctor with small groups.

Dance to Benefit Williams Fund

BY JANE HOSIE

A week after he appeared in the well-attended folk concert given in Proctor dining hall this fall, musician Frank Williams died in an automobile accident.

Williams was a biology major at Middlebury College. He graduated in 1969, and received his masters degree at the University of Vermont. During his years at Middlebury, Williams was heavily involved with music. He was a member of Road Apple, a rock and roll band that came out of Middlebury and which often performed at places like Fire and Ice.

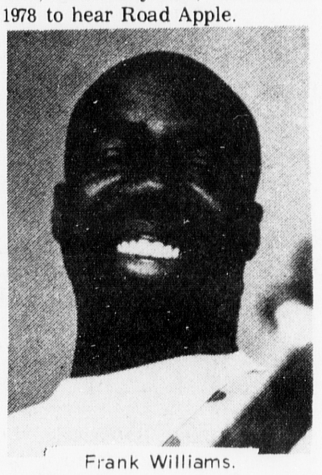
Friends and fellow Middlebury graduates Brian and Anne Curry believed that the best way to memorialize Frank Williams was to start a music scholarship fun in his name. The Frank Williams Fund has been instituted for music students who wish to take lessons from the college music department. Standards for qualification have not yet been determined, but Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott believes that the fund will be administered by the Development Office, the Dean of Students Office and the chairman of the music department. The interest income, rather than the principal from the fund, will be granted to students.

Contributions may be made through the Development Office. Checks should be made payable to the Middlebury College Frank Williams Fund.

A concert-dance for the benefit of the Frank Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held on January 15, from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. at McCullough Gymnasium at Middlebury Collge. Featured performers will be the well-known bands "Bongo Moon" and "Road Apple", along with other guest performers.

Bongo Moon is a band based in the Amherst area with a strong Vermont following. It is centered around Jeff Southworth, the lead singer and guitarist. The band recently released a single which has been receiving considerable airplay from Boston to Montreal.

For Road Apple, the benefit will constitute a reunion, as they disbanded in the fall of 1977. Playing in Road Apple will be Dan Gillmor, Doug McClaran, Casey Dennis, Tom Fraioli, Andy Phreaner, and Gordon Hendrikson. The benefit will be the first, and likely last, chance in 1978 to hear Road Apple.



Frank Williams.

Search for New Dean Progresses; List of Candidates Selected

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

The first phase of the search for a new Dean of Arts and Humanities has been completed, according to Search Committee chairman and Vice President for Academic Affairs George B. Saul.

"We have gotten a good number of applications and have selected from the list a so-called 'short list'," he commented.

The short list includes those applicants who look especially interesting. The committee has sent requests for further information and is now waiting to hear from the candidates. Saul added that both the long and short list contains approximately ten names.

The period during which applications could be submitted ended November 15, and the committee received over 100 names, of which 30 were nominated. Those nominations came from faculty members and administrative officials at other institutions.

One member of the Middlebury faculty was nominated but did not submit an application. Saul added, "The question of people on this faculty being appointed is still open."

Saul concluded that the committee is hoping by the end of this month to choose a candidate. However, when the decision is made depends on how fast the additional information can be be received and reviewed. Saul said that there are more very good candidates who have not been placed on the lists but who could still be considered.

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Editorials

Land Purchases

The College's recent acquisition of lands that lie in the path of the proposed easterly by-pass of Route 7 is a classic example of an avowed non-political institution playing politics.

The college's land acquisition moves have actually guaranteed nothing as far as the eventual outcome of the decision made about the proposed by-pass.

Whether the road will take a westerly course and pass very much within visible and audible distance of the college or take an easterly route and never be seen or heard from by people on the Hill is still a matter in the hands of town, county and state legislators. But haven't "gamble maneuvers" always been a part of the basic strategy of "playing politics?"

Some Middlebury selectmen and one member of the State House have tersely criticized the College for its move. But we cannot share these people's dissatisfaction. Although the College's actions represent, in a strict, moralistic sense, inappropriate behavior — we know of no argument or evidence presented to date that would prove the construction of an easterly bypass as opposed to a westerly bypass intrinsically wrong or bad for the community. Therefore, if the land purchases prove a factor in a final decision to go ahead with the construction of an easterly by-pass, the purchases represent nothing intrinsically wrong or bad for the community.

In our research of the overall Route 7 bypass dilemma , past and present, we have come to realize that the issue is one that has persisted and, even now, appears likely to continue to persist for unforeseeable number of months or years. We agree with the editorial sentiment expressed in the Addison County Independent that the college is to be commended for taking a step, albeit one that is going to leave some people unhappy.

We do not look forward to seeing a time ever when a four lane highway will crease the natural beauty of the college lands behind Pearsons, Milliken, Hadley and Kelly-Lang. But neither are we preaching deliberate insensitivity or "power play" tactics to be used against the exo-college community of which we are each actually a member. Our opinion is that the college has done nothing wrong in the land purchasings and that the implications of the purchases do not merit our scorn.

Tenures Announced

Glen Andres, Assistant Professor of Art, and David Price, Assistant Professor of English, have been granted tenure. The decisions became official in mid-December. The CAMPUS knows of no other official decisions of the Reappointment Committee as of the time the paper went to press on Tuesday morning.

Both Andres and Price came to Middlebury in 1970. Both received Ph. D.'s from Princeton.

The CAMPUS had intended to publish a complete list of review decisions but due to red tape delays we are unable to. The Vice President of Academic Affairs was unable to overcome the President's schedule in order to obtain the necessary confirmation that the information the CAMPUS needed was public domain.

EDIBLES - featuring Professor Ignatius Quigley Carrot and Aspary Gus, providing food for thought This week's morsel, "The carrot that bites the hand that feeds it." By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey.

To the Editor

Likewise Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR,

I am disgusted by the letter that was entitled "Disgusted" in the December 7, 1977 issue of the Campus. Homosexuality might be a sickness and the individuals suffering from it might need help whether from their psychiatrist or their respective religious counselors. However, the rights of Gay People at Middlebury to organize, express themselves and be recognized in American society must be safeguarded from misguided moralists.

Anita Bryant started a revolting national campaign this past summer to fight the legitimate rights of Gay People. It is high time that normal, intelligent people ignore James Everett's biblical crusade. There is more at stake in the gay rights issue than just the liberty to express one's sexuality as one chooses. There is also theissue of whether or not American society should give the Gay movement the right, inherent in the American tradition, to express its views free of any prejudice or societal interference, regardless of what prejudices the individual members of our society may hold. Homosexuality was considered immoral in Biblical times; yet our judicial system has progressed from "an eye for an eye"—should we not then apply this enlightenment in the same way towards a policy of tolerance consistant with American traditions?

The Middlebury College community should champion such a cause, whether under the veil of a liberal arts education or not. In doing so, we protect a freedom integral to the best interests of Middlebury College and to those of American society itself - the freedom to organize, and express oneself in a free society.

KEVIN WILLIAM LOCKHART McNIFF

Indigestion

TO THE EDITOR

Although a constant diet of unleaded gas may seem a mundane diet to most people, my car has survived quite well for the 2 1/2 years that it has been in my care. During cold winter months, this diet has been supplemented by an occasional can of dry gas (to prevent cold-weather induced indigestion). While involved in this past Halloween's night time festivities, some thoughtful person, while passing through the SDU parking lot at the college, apparently concluded that my car looked mal-nourished and, since the Farmer's Almanac says that this winter will be a tough one, decided to add several eggs to the gas tank. Unfortunately, this high protein supplement did not agree with the car's delicate intestines. Although it is generally assumed that the students of an exclusive New England liberal arts college are rich, this particular student hardly falls into that category, and the added expenses (especially welcome at Christmas) of having the car's innards cleaned is one I can well do without.

Due to the nature of the car's engine, this tasty treat of raw egg does not limit its effects to the gas tank (unfortunately). Gas liquifies eggs enough so that they can pass out of the gas tank through the fuel lines to the engine, where the heat cooks egg protein to a solid mess. (To those of you familiar with engine anatomy, this means clogged gas lines, gas filters and carburetors, and, if you're really lucky it will go to the engine block!). The effects noticed while driving are marvelous: the car stalls out when the speed is below 30mph, and it takes about 1/2 hour of burning oil and frustration to start again. This stalling-out is especially pleasant when experienced on Thanksgiving Day at the toll booth on the Mass Pike when you and the 10 cars you're blocking are trying to get to Thanksgiving dinner. It is expedient in this case to keep one's foot heavily on the accelerator when traveling at speed less than 30 mph; this, however, ruins the ignition system and the valves. Since Pepto Bismol for cars has not been invented yet, all components of the fuel system (gas tank, carburetor and fuel pump) must be removed, soaked in acid and replaced—a cheap proposition for wealthy college students since mechanical labor is $9-14/hour. In total the damage of 30¢ worth of eggs is $150-200. What a great prank for Halloween (or anytime one wishes to be extremely inconsiderate)!!!

Now I have a locking gas cap. When next Halloween rolls around, I won't have to worry about someone feeding my car (they'll probably remove the engine). However, it is too bad that I am forced to take this distrustful position. Pranks are an undenied part of Halloween. They are fine as long as the pranks can be humorous without hurting someone else—not malicious antics bordering on the outright vandalism of choking someone's fuel system with eggs. Halloween's playful mood is becoming more and more tinged with destructive wantonness: a drift that should not be tolerated.

PRISCILLA A. WALKER (AND M. OLIN.)

Understanding Alaska

TO THE EDITOR

I wonder just how much a man who "spent a couple of weeks looking around..." Alaska in 1975 can tell about the needs of the people, the economy, the ecology in winter and summer, the natives' wishes, and the press. Congressman Seiberling seems to think he is one who can.

Hopefully everyone who read the Alaska article of Nov. 30 also read the interview with Mr. Young on Dec. 7 which offers a rather coherent response (for a "raving maniacal Arafat") to Mr. Seiberlings' preservationist views.

I should now like to offer an insider's point of view on the condition of the state, as a native of Alaska (but not an Alaskan Native).

Without development of natural resources the economy of the state would collapse, and no amount of revenue from a collosal Yellowstone Park would keep us solvent. Referring specifically to Seiberlings' statement that "logging and wilderness are incompatible", proper management of resources has kept the logging industry alive and thriving for years in the NW U.S. and in SE Alaska, and with continued good management the forests can be maintained.

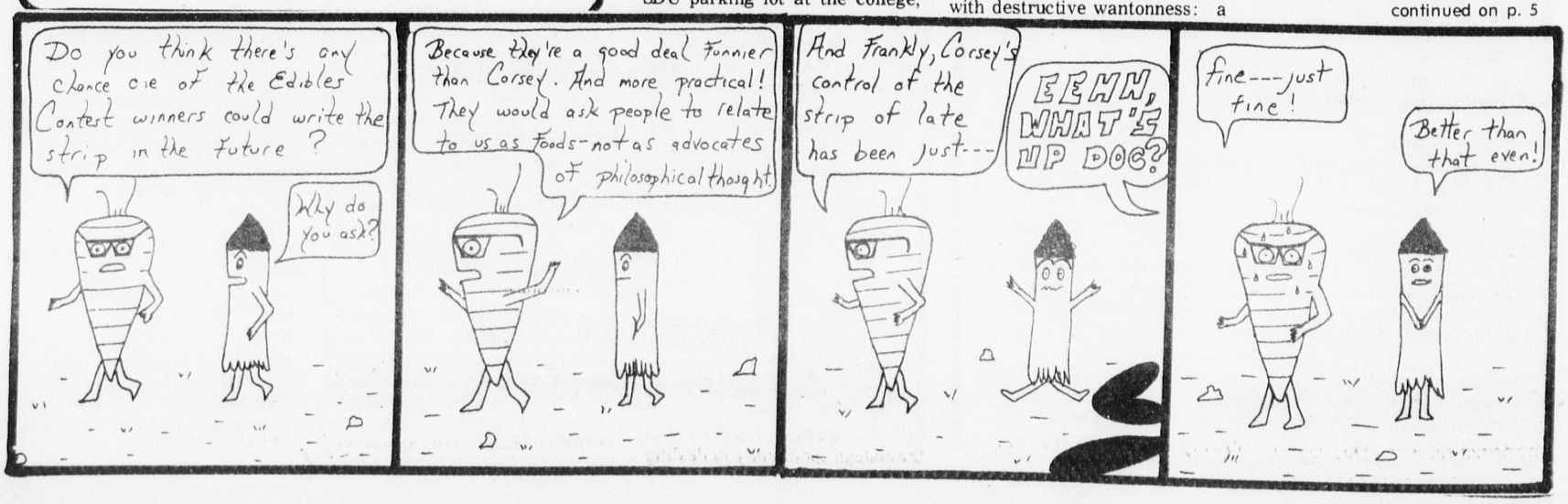
The Alaskan Natives have taken on many of the white man's customs and have become very commercialized since the claims and even prior to them, so the idea of them returning to subsistance lifestyles when they can develop their lands and gain capital is highly implausible.

In the past five to seven years a large influx of new people has poured into the state. These new people are the ones who say 'close off Alaska, don't let anybody else in.' After all, they have what they want, but the thing they don't realize is that in order to keep what they have they must develop and grow, or there will be no schools to teach or oil to keep them warm or wood with which to build or game and fish to eat. All these resources will be in preserved territories of Native lands.

In total, my views on Alaska are pro—development with proper management. I believe in the conservation of our natural beauty and resources, but not the complete preservation.

Regarding the statement about Mr. Young being a "raving maniac, an Alaskan Yasir

continued on p. 5


Do you think there's any chance one of the Edibles Contest winners could write the strip in the future?
Why do you ask?
Because they're a good deal funnier than Corsey. And more practical! They would ask people to relate to us as foods - not as advocates of philosophical thought.
And Frankly, Corsey's control of the strip of late has been just--
EEHH, WHAT'S UP DOC?
fine---just fine!
Better than that even!

★ campus briefs ★

Selected news and events from colleges and universities around the nation

Muncie, Ind. (CH)--A survey at Ball State U. here has concluded that most students pay their own bills when they call long distance, dispelling the stereotype of the student calling home collect.

The survey, conducted by the Office of Student Affairs, discovered that 71% of the students pay their own bills for long distance calls.

At the University of Texas, there were a lot of students angry when the supply of tickets to the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl game with Notre Dame ran short. "Hell no, we won't go" was the battle cry when students were told to leave because all the tickets were sold. Many had waited in line all night. The ticket manager, faced by the crowd threatening to break open the ticket windows, said, "You're all acting like a bunch of Aggies," referring to cross state rivals Texas A & M.

(CH) --University investment in corporations doing business in South Africa continues to be controversial on many campuses, and there have been some universities that have taken action to divest themselves of the troublesome strocks.

Hampshire College, for example, recently divested its entire portfolio of about $200,000 in stocks, not just those of firms operating in South Africa, pending the develpoment of an investment policy. The University of Massachusegts divested itself of more than $600,000 of stock in South African firms.

The biggest divestiture to date was by the Oregon Board of Education, which ridded itself of more than $4-million worth of stock.

MIDDLETOWN, CT.- Wesleyan University recently revealed that its endowment portfolio contained fairly extensiveinvestments in firms and corporations that transact business in South Africa. In addition, several trustees at theUniversity have also disclosed direct or past links to banks or corporations doing business in South Africa. Aftermuch pressure was applied by a student movement at the school, the College made the revealtionsand agreed to seriously discuss divesture of the investments. Wesleyan has gained national attention in recent weeks as one ofthe few colleges to take such action about their investments in South Africa, a country which has been economicallyboycotted by the United Nations because of its apartheid policies. The movement is growing slowly at campusesaround the nation.

The news that the University of California's football team would not be making its annual trip to Pasedena for the Rose Bowl came as a shock to most USC students. How could it be otherwise? For years now, the students have planned their Christmas vacations around the game. Evidence of this is that the Rose Bowl game is listed on the university's calendar right along with the last day to add and drop classes and finals week.

The epitome of optimism displayed by USC football fans is the fact that students are given applications for Rose Bowl tickets at registration time.

NEW YORK, NY- Columbia University's radio station, WKCR-FM, will soon start to broadcast from the top ofone of the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City. Negotiations have almost been completedwith the Port Authroity, owner of the building. Once in operation, WKCR will have the highest attena of anyUnited States college radio station and a listening audience potential of 17 million people.

At the University of Nebraska, some faculty members questioned the university's allowing the football players to play in the Liberty Bowl on Dec 19 against the University of North Carolina because the game occures during finals week.

The university's athletic committee said the "scheduling of athletic events during examinations is academically unsound. "However, the committee said because of the 'national image and general welfare of the university,' the bowl agreement should be honored but similar achedules 'should be avoided' in the future.

Governor Reminds Aliens to Register

Governor Richard A. Snelling has issued a Proclamation designating January 1978 as Alien Address Report Month because of the importance of all aliens complying with the federal law requiring non-citizens to file an Annual Address Report Card, Form I-53 during January each year.

Governor Snelling in his Proclamation requested that all United States citizens, as well as employees and officers of the State of Vermont, assist and encourage every alien within the state to report his address during this time.

Vermont District Director George H. Lara, St. Albans, Vermont, stated that Address Report Cards, Forms I-53, may be obtained at any U.S. Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office and that these cards should be completed before January 31, 1978 in accordance with instructions printed thereon. The parents or legal guardians of an alien child under fourteen years of age must file the Address Report Form for such a child in order to comply with the law. After it has been completed, he may place a stamp on he referse of the card, which contains a preprinted address and drop the card in any mail box or it may be turned in at any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The District Director stated that the non-citizen population of Vermont as shown by the January 1977 report was 6,709 and that 198 persons acquired United States citizenship by naturalization during 1977. He urged that all non-citizens of the state who have acquired the necessary residence in the United States submit an application for naturalization.

Applications for Naturalization and information relative to requirements may be obtained from any United States Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

Letters to the Editor...

continued from p. 15

Arafat!" I see nothing wrong with carrying out the wishes of one's constituents; indeed he would be a bit crazy if he didn't. And as to the liason with Yasir Arafat— there is none. Mr. Young is a Representative of his state and the people in it and he does what theywant him to. If the author of the article persists in calling him Arafat, then he's calling many others the same name.

SIDNEY BILLINGSLEA '81

Who's Sick?

TO THE EDITOR:

Jim Everett, Anita Bryant et al may have more in common with Trey Hunt and his gay brothers and sisters than they realize.

Historically, fundamentalist Christians, like homosexuals, have frequently been adespised and persecuted minority.

Who's to say who's sick?

MICHAEL C. BRAINERD
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Surprised and Hurt

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not disgusted by the letter that was entitled "Disgusted" in the December 7, 1977 issue of the CAMPUS. I am surprised, hurt, and perhaps more aware of my naivete.

James Everett states that "homosexuality is a sickness." as though he were an authority on human sexuality and psychology. The A.P.A. has determined that homosexuality is not a sickness; fuurthermore, its attendant problems are caused by societal provincialism concerning homosexual behavior and gay rights.

Mr. Everett may be offended by homsexual practices— which is his private concern—but his personaldistaste does not make the practice "immoral". What is at stake in the gay rights issue is exactly as he states: "the liberty to express one's sexuality as one chooses."

The Constitution of the United States "guarantees" the rights of privacy (Ninth Amendment) and forbids the denial of equal protection of the laws (Fourteenth Amendment). Yet, the U.S. is more intolerant of homosexuality than any other country on the earth.

The purpose of the "Gay People at Middlebury" is not to "Encourage homosexual behavior". Its purpose seems to be to provide needed support for bi- and homsexual individuals in the college community in dealing with the various problems caused by an intolerant and rigid attitude of American society.

SANDRA LEVINE

Disgusted by Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to the poorly conceived letter entitled "Disgusted" that appeared in the December 7 issue of the Campus. That letter demonstrates the tactic of making an emotive appeal from behind a facade of facts and authority. Unfortunately for its author, its facts are incorrect. James Everett refers to homosexuality asbeing a "sickness", a "disease that is controlling their minds and bodies", and "immoral behavior"; he also implies that it is abnormal. Let's consider each of these charges:

1. Homosexuality is not a disease or sickness. Everett mentions psychiatrists in his letter. I assume that he agrees they they, along with psychologists, are those persons most qualified to classify homosexuality as a disease. They no longer classify it as such; check out the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," Second Edition, Ninth Printing, especially the "Special Note" on page vi and page 44. The authorities are not with Everett.

2. Homosexuality can rightly , in one sense, be called immoral behavior. In the sense that most of society at present and those representatives of society's mores, religious leaders, consider homosexuality immoral, it can be defined as being so. However, consider the situation the majority of American people would now be in if the liberators and civil rights activists of the past had succumbed mutely to the judgements of the era's codified morality. The fact that there is a conflict in moral standards is integral to the whole concept of social change with regard to civil rights. The activists follow the accepting morality they envision in their minds. Organized religion does not a priori ride the crest of moral crusades. Sadly, it too often lags behing or doesn't agree within itself, e.g. women's liberation and the abolition of slavery. The people, not only liberal arts students, must be enlightened. This is the cause of the consciousness-raising of gay activism.

3. The question of the normality of homosexuality is, like that of the morality, one of the stae of the majority of society. Since the majority of society is probably not gay, homosexuality can be said to be abnormal by one definition of the word. Again, the point of gay activism is to bring about the consensus that normality should be seen as containing the spectrum ot heterosexuality - bisexuality - homosexuality and that the only abnormality that enters in this spectrum is that of psychological maladjustment within one's sexual persuasion. As point #1 states, the mental health authorities are behind gay activism on this matter.

Obtaining civil rights for gays is in the best interests of society. Unfortunately, Middlebury College is not exactly "championing" this cause. Society's best interests are to become more humane and to foster its members' physical and psychological health. Of the 1,400 cultures in the world, 64% accept homosexuality (Don Amador, Poeple, December 12, 1977, p.93). Psychological health for American society is not to be found in the repression of homosexuality; homosexuality has always been a part of society. Cruelty and insensitivity to gays are not psychologically health-promoting for not only the recipients, but also for their proginators. As my letter has indicated, I do not believe a just and accepting morality would allow, much less encourage, repression, cruelty, and in—sensitivity.

PAUL CODY

Church Is No Cure

TO THE EDITOR:

James Everett III may well have been voicing the unspoken fears and prejudices of much of the student body, and he surely showed some courage in speaking out on a currently inflamed issue, but bravado is rarely a substitute for reason.

Mr. Everett frequently employed the word "sickness" in assailing homosexuality. This "sickness" is no phenomenon unique to our demoralized century, for since before biblical times some of those infected by this illness have included Plato, Sophocles, Alcibiades, Sappho, Benjamin Disraeli, Gertrude Stein, Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee and Gore Vidal. This, we may be assured is only a partial listing.

As a cure for this illness, Mr. Everett recommends counseling from church groups whose heritages include the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, religious wars, usurpations, excesses and persecutions of all varieties, including the judicious treatment of sir Thomas Moore and Joan of Arc. Given that type of cure, I'd take sickness anytime.

ADRIAN BENEPE

A Question of Judgment

TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to James Everett's letter concerning the existence of a homosexual/bisexual organization at Middlebury College. The question here is not which moral code is "right" or "normal". That is a personal judgement that cannot be challenged, however much one may regret that judgement. No, the question is the imposition of that moral judgement upon those who do not share it. This cannot be valid in a society that has its base in equality and personal freedom. Though I question his ability to make the unqualified diagnosis that "homosexuality is a sickness", especially in light of the contrary opinion of The American Psychiatric Association, I respect Mr. Everett's right to that opinion. However, I cannot accept his attempt to impose that opinion upon others.

MELISSA HOCHSCHILD '78

Two Bertolucci Films to Tango on Cinema Club Screen

BY CHARLES FRANKEL

Bernardo Bertolucci directed his first film (La Commare Secca) at age 22. From the start, the young Italian director established a very personal style, made of original themes, romantic autobiographies, rebellious ideas, and political assertions.

This last characteristic has grown from film to film: in Bertolucci's mind, all films are political since they accept or refuse the view of reality given out by the ruling class. Bertolucci realizes that the problem is not so much making a political film as it is projecting it once it is finished. Films have to be "sold" to the public. "I wanted to make a film for many people. Otherwise, political effects remain only for an elite. And this marked a change in my cinema..."

Bernardo Bertolucci

With "Spider's Stratagem" (1969), Bertolucci starts addressing a large public, and continues exploring the theme of time. Traitors and Heroes, Present and Past: the themes are so intricately blended that the film assumes the structure of a dream; lighting and colors add to the "Twilight Zone Effect," which build up to a feeling of discomfort and disorientation to which no spectator can escape.

In 1972, Bertolucci released "Last Tango In Paris": and the trend towards an increasingly wider public audience continued. Bertolucci is accused of having made a provocative film. To this he answers: "Absolutely not. I wished to show a man fascinated by death and who turns to perversion in order to reach it. Becoming a bestial romantic, he finds in his sexual relations and in their intensity the means for his self-destruction. And the woman who accepts his 'games' to the point of becoming his disciple represents the knife that he chose...I was planning on making it a very moral piece of work..."

The frankness of "Last Tango" was a shock to many. It was probably slightly ahead of its times. In 1978, "The Last Tango In Paris" will probably make more sense to us than it did at the time of its release.

"From time to time, in the History of Cinema, a film starts a scandal...Later, these films are often recognized to be of paramount importance... This will probably be the fate of Bertolucci's 'Last Tango In Paris'... (Robert Benayoun-Le Point-Dec 1972).

Other critics disagreed: "Why is it so important to make films about sexuality? Where is the novelty in continually talking about eroticism, which is the oldest thing in the world??" (Minute-Dec 1972)

Bertolucci does not, of course, share the latter point of view: "Everything has been hidden for so long that, in my opinion, the more we show, the better it will be, and this applies to all areas, be they sexual, political or social. What danger is there to it, I ask you? The public is adult, is it not? He is not forced to come and see my film; if he prefers to be fishing, he is free to do so."

"Last Tango In Paris" will be shown in Dana on Thursday Jan. 12th at 7:30 and 10:00 and Friday, Jan. 13th at 7:00. IDs requested (unfortunately, we are forced to restrict this film to the college community-and to series ticket holders-which tends to prove that, as Bertolucci puts it, the political moment of a political film lies not only in its realization, but also in its communication, showing it..."). it...").

"Spider's Stratagem" will be shown on Friday 13th at 9:15 and 11:00. No restrictions, Whoopee!

AFS Returns To College Campus

By CAROLA WILDER

The American Field Service (AFS) is a high school exchange program. Why then, is there a chapter at the college? The reason is the AFS contributions to the local community and its efforts to provide a focus for people to share foreign experiences and common interests.

AFS owes its name and its formation to American ambulance drivers stationed if France during World War I and World War II. After the Second World War, veteran drivers from both wars got together and, in the name of international understanding and cooperation, founded the exchange program. Although the organization has changed considerably since that time ambulance drivers from both wars are still active in administering the program. Mark Holzbach, '80, chairman of AFS, says there is a strong possibility that there is a World War I ambulance driver working with the AFS program in Montpelier, Vermont. Three students who have participated in AFS tour the east coast giving lectures and discussing the service with interested persons———in an old ambulance of course.

The exchange program for high school students was initially only operated between France and the United States. Today it includes 60 countries and all 50 states. It describes itself as a "grass roots organization operated principally by volunteers (164,000) around the world".

But the Service is not limited to students. The AFS also coordinates a high school teacher exchange between the US and the Soviet Union. The program has also diversified geographically. Today students from one part of the country can live with a family in an entirely different cultural and social enviroment in another part of the country. Exchanges between two foreign countries is also coordinated by the National AFS chapter.

The domestic exchange is available to high school sophomores while the foreign program is limited to juniors and seniors. Applications for inclusion in a program abroad is carried out through the local chapter. Mark Holzbach, '80, Chairman of the Middlebury College AFS chapter, and Sara Morissey, '80, are on the board which reviews applications from Middlebury Union High School. Says Holzbach "we look for flexibility and try to find out something about their family life and hobbies." He added, "this is a good link between the town and the college." The townspeople are also on the board.

Compiled applications are sent to the International Headquarters in New York City where 280 staff members attempting to match these applications with offers from families in other parts of the world. Knowledge of a language is not required for participation. Holzbach, who visited Finland under the AFS program, spoke no Finnish when he arrived and stayed with a family in which only the son —who was reluctant to do so—spoke English.

In order to ease students into their new enviroment AFS arranges a two week orientation during which participants undergo an intense introduction to the culture and language of their host country.

The goal, then, is total assimilation. The AFSer becomes a part of his or her foreign family and the family in turn accepts all financial responsibility for their guest child. Most American high schools give full credit to education received abroad but foreign students in the UShave a more difficult time getting equal credit for their studies here and the majority repeat the grade when they return.

The principal activity sponsored by the AFS this year is a weekend for students on the AFS program living with families in the Vermont, New Hampshire and New York areas. The purpose of the weekend is to give the foreign high school students an opportunity to see "what American college life is like and to give the students here a chance to find out something about theirs, "Holzbach stated. The visitors, funded by their local high schools or families, will live with hosts on campus and participate in classes and parties. The weekend is tentatively planned for January 26-29 and Holzbach hopes that foreign students on campus will help welcome any compatriots who might be participating.

Restaurant Review

Get 'Up's' In Time for Brunch

BY DIANE GOLDNER

"Mr. Up's!" One of the first restaurants that comes to mind when escape from the mundane mush of campus meals becomes imperative. But how many people consider Mr. Up's for Sunday brunch? Or even realize what a sumptous meal Sunday brunch can be?

Mr. Up's got its start in 1970 as a drinking establishment and has since metamorphosed to a dining place known for its richly warm decor and fine cuisine.

Currently, Mr. Up's is composed of a bar area and a dining room. In the summer, a patio outside becomes another dining area. During January or February of the upcoming year, the management expects to lay the foundation that will enable them to enlarge the dining room. The hope that the improvement will be completed by this summer.

Mike Marceau Assistant manager of Mr. Up's , was friendly and quite willing to answer all questions, going so far as to bring the reviewers into the kitchen to show us the monthly menu sent to those on the mailing list. The kitchen was clean, well organized , and there was a cohesiveness of action among the workers.

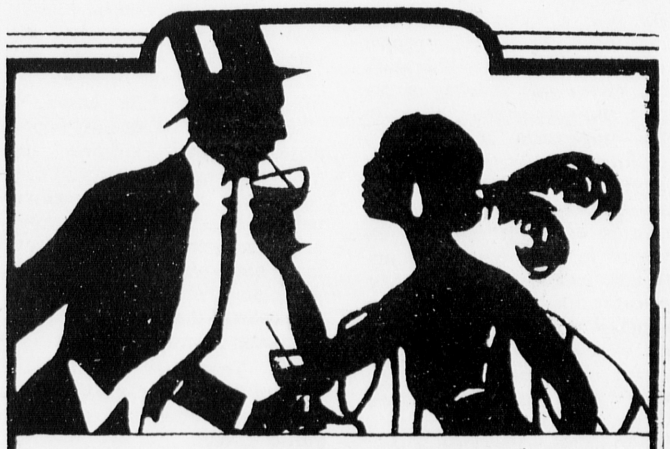
Sunday Brunch at Mr. Up's is indeed a special meal. The entire menu is available in addition to a special brunch menu of various omlettes, crepes, quiche cups and steak and eggs. The selection is further widened by the Sunday specials which vary from week to week. On the Sunday the reviewers visited, a cream cheese and chive omlette, a salmon and asparagus in brandy cream sauce crepe, and a curried lamb asparagus crepe and beer cheese soup were the specials being offered. Every Sunday, Bloody Marys are only 50¢. Entrees on the brunch menu run from about $2.00 to $3.75 for the steak and eggs. Soup is 75¢ and comes free with the meal.

The cream of mushroom soup was well supplied with mushrooms and flavor. The beer cheese soup which was thick with melted cheddar cheese and a beer tinge was absolutely delicious.

These apetizers were followed by the main course. We ordered a curried lamb asparagus crepe and shrimp scampi from the dinner menu. I was served two crepes, butter browned, and well stuffed with tender pieces of lamb, asparagus and little pieces of potato, all in a light curry flavored sour cream sauce. It was so good I ate all of it (which was too much). Photographer Tom Arcidiacono said his Italian grandmother would have approved of the sauce, rich in garlic, lemon juice and butter. The only drawback was the scanty size of the portion. Fried potatoes, delicately crusted, came with the scampi. These were good but I personally like my potatoes more crunchy. For dessert, we ordered the Caramel Custard (Flan) and the cheesecake with strawberry topping. Both were creamy and smooth.

There was no fault with the service at Mr. Up's. The waitress took our order promptly and there was little wait before our meal was served. We noticed the manager kept a discreet eye on the dining room and was continually aware of any customer needs.

Mr. Up's offers a very enjoyable dining experience and the prices are reasonable. But if you're poor, or even if you aren't, Mr. Up's has a monthly recipe contest. The winner receives free dinner for two at Mr. Up's.



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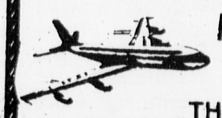

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Hockey Unbeaten After Six

BY PAUL SCHEUFELE

"Lousy goaltending, huh?" That is how Coach Wendell Forbes graciously summed up the Middlebury's 6-0 victory over the Continentals of Hamilton College. last Friday night. Goaltender Bobby Lloyd stopped everything that came his way. Slapshots, tipped shots, scrambles and wristshots were denied; all 47 of them. And on the other end of the arena Fred Caswell, Hamilton's goaltender, stopped 28 of Middlebury's 36 shots. The 6 chances that he could not handle came from 6 different players. "Middlebury's goaltending was spectacular and their lines are very well balanced," said Hamilton's Coach Greg Batt. Other goal scorers, besides O'Hara, were linemates Tom Plant and Tom Harris, Chip Hagy, John Crawford, and Bob King.

The first period was not indicative of the Panther's 28 day examination and Christmas vacation, as they skated fast and hard. Forbes kept his lines fresh at all times; making quick changes and running four lines, as well as 3 defensive pairings. "I played 19 players tonight and was very happy with all of them. Angers and Nelson (the Sophomore defense pairing) played really well."

After numerous scoring chances by both teams, and great goaltending, Mike O'Hara connected at the 10:55 mark, sending the Panthers up 1-0. Watson carried the puck down ice, hesitated at the blue line, then drilled a pass to the penetrating O'Hara, who sent it across Caswell's body to the lower lefthand corner of the net.

The action continued to fly as no team could gain full control. Excellent forechecking and hustle, expecially by the Harris and Bellew lines, helped to stall the Continental's attack, The Panther's set up 3 walls of defense, and when the forwards broke down Hamilton had to contend with the very visable barriers of A.J. Fitzpatrick, John Crawford and the other defensemen.

With 3:12 to go in the period Tom Plant converted a beautiful pass by Perry Babcock from the right face off circle to double the Panthers' lead, 2-0. Tom Harris also assisted on the play. The period ended with a flurry of shots on Lloyd, but the puck was finally cleared away by Jack Doyle to stifle the threat.

The second period started slowly, but the atmosphere heated up quickly when a superbly set up goal by Mark Fernberg was nullified. Roger Nicholas showed more moves than a Bourbon St. hooker to assist Fernberg, but it was all for naught. Middlebury began to pull away from their hustling opponents with 7:23 elapsed on a goal by Chip Hagy. Less than a minute later Tom Harris tipped home an A.J. Fitzpatrick slapshot from the left point. Magnificent goaltending by Hamilton's Caswell kept the home team from climbing higher than 4-0 in the second period.

In the third period a discontented Hamilton team roughed it up, but that did not stop the Panthers from pumping in two more goals and from denying their opponents. Eight penalties were called in the final period, compared to only two in the previous periods.

When a wielder of a bludgeon duels with the expert sabre, the finesse of the latter usually enables him to emerge victorious. Such was the case last Saturday noon when the Middlebury Panthers slashed their way last the bludgeoning tactics of the Yellow jackets from American International College, 5-2.

The win strengthens Middlebury's hold on top spot in Division II West and adds to the momentum they'll need to take on the number one team in Division II East, the Crusaders of Holy Cross, on Wednesday night.

The Yellowjackets drew first blood at the 9:26 mark, ending Bobby Lloyd's shutout spell at 3 1/2 periods. But less than a minute later Mike O'hara stole an AIC clearing pass and snapped it over the goaltender's shoulder, tying the game at one apiece. The line of O'Hara, John Watson, and Chip Hagy accounted for 4 of Middlebury's 5 goals and had seven points between them.

The period was played at a stalemate for its blemished

John Watson, who continues his scoring barrage, converted a beautiful centering pass from Hagy on the power play to gain the lead, 2-1. Lexy Gahogan also assisted on the play.

After Chip Hagy slammed in his first of two goals, the second period closed with Middlebury on top 3-2, as they were able to take advantage of their scoring opportunities. AIC failed to capitalize on the big play, missing many open net chances.

Hagy came back with number two after the prime opportunist, Mike O'Hara, took a Hagy steal, sent it back to Chip who flipped it home. That score increased Middlebury's lead by two and broke AIC's back. The rest of the game was blemished with penalties and AIC's frustrated tactics. Buff Burchfield, who replaced the injured Lloyd in the third period, was only tested 6 times; but he rejected some fine scoring chances.

Perry Babcock closed the scoring by tipping in an excellent centering pass from Tom Plant in the right corner.

The Panthers have looked very impressive thus far, dumping their first six opponents rather handily. McGill University and Salem St. College were two previous victims of the Panther attack, losing 5-3 and 8-5 respectively. Holy Cross is next on the agenda.

Sports

A.J. Fitzpatrick tees up against AIC.

Single Figure Slopes

BY: DUSTY MCNICHOL

Well campers, it's here: ski season. Old man Winter has given us a dusting of his finest white makeup, and it won't be long before we're swimming in the stuff...or maybe even skiing in it.

But white isn't the only color that's necessary for successful skiing; frequently a lot of green is involved as well. Even with such aids as the used ski sale and student rates, the price of skiing has pushed many former mogul hoppers right off the slopes and onto cross country skis. In fact, the situation has gotten so out of hand that one must now consider oneself fortunate to discover an area that will let him ski for less than ten dollars a day.

Now, less than ten dollars may not seem like much of a bargain, but if one considers the fact that some of the larger areas are charging, and recieving, as much as fourteen dollars a day, a single figure price suddenly seems pretty attractive. So listen up, because what follows is a listing of four Vermont areas that will let you on their lifts without requiring a picture of Alex Hamilton.

Heading the list of cheaper mountains is Hogback, a little mountain that echoes its size in its price. $7.50 gets you anywhere on the mountain at Hogback, and that's about the cheapest you'll find in Vermont.

Next in line is something near and dear to most Midd students. The Snow Bowl is making a token effort at holding the line against inflation. $9.00 is what you need to explore the wonders of Ross and Allen, and that gets cut down even further if you happen to be a Middlebury student.

Maple Valley, another renowned area, equals the Snow Bowl's price, if not its reputation. Maple Valley is easily accessible from somewhere, but I'm not sure where.

The last entry on the "under tenner" list is Mt. Tom in Woodstock. Mt. Tom, along with its sister peak of Six Mountain, just ducks under the limit. To ski for a day in Woodstock would set you back $9.50, a healthy chunk out of anybody's wallet.

So that's it–a sampling of some of the less expensive areas in Vermont. It is obvious that skiing in Vermont is no bargain. In fact, when one considers that it would take four hours of bussing to get funds necessary to spend one day at Maple Valley, nordic skiing becomes pretty enticing. But downhill skiing is where the thrills are, so I guess it will always be popular. Just keep in mind, when you sharpen your edges and eagerly watch for the first snowflakes to fall, that the thrills you are anticipating are anything but cheap.

Friday, January 13 marks the return of Hot Head Slater to Chi Psi Fraternity. The band has filled concert halls and clubs throughout the Northeast. Slater belts out the sounds of Frampton, the Doobies and others through a $25,000 sound and light system. It all starts around 9:00 P.M. Admission is $2.00.

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Green Ice Win Not As Easy As ABC

BY DUSTY McNICHOL

P.T. Barnum's big top may well contain the greatest show on earth, but last Saturday night Middlebury's Memorial Rink was the site of the greatest show on ice.

On Saturday, the Dartmouth Women's Hockey team slid into town, accompainied by a fawning entourage of television cameramen and statisticians. The team was greeted by a Middlebury contingent that was determined to preserve its unbeaten record in this young season. For the Greenies, this game was the first contest of the year.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way, with the lead changing hands four times before Dartmouth's Lea Bollings slid home her third goal of the game after only twenty-six seconds of a sudden death overtime period had lapsed. That goal ended the contest and set the final score at 6-5 for Dartmouth.

The game had begun rather ingloriously for Middlebury, as the Panthers, coming off an easy 6-0 trouncing of Williams the night before, were stunned by the sharp skating of the Dartmouth squad. Before two and a half minutes had gone by the Dartmouth team was ahead 1-0.

Soon, however, the home team settled down, and before the period ended, the all out hustling of captain Janet Behnken had evened the score. B ehnken was as pesky and quick as a mosquito during her shifts, as she hounded the puck carriers and set up offensive plays. Towards the end of the period, Behnken set up Sue King, who drove the puck home to close the first period scoring.

With a 1-1 tie going into the second period, the Panthers had their confidence up. It was only a matter of time before Mary Porter with a beautiful assist from defenseman Lucy Newell, brought the vociferous Middlebury crowd to their feet with a go ahead goal.

After that tally, the Midd kids were riding high, but a rash of untimely penalties soon brought them down. Gwen Blaine was the first skater to be jailed, as she and the Dartmouth opponent tangled each other up and were sent to the penalty box together. Moments later, Ellen Starr was sent off for tripping, leaving the Middlebury team with only three skaters in front of goalie Cathy Butterfield.

Middlebury coach Mike Karin chose Alison Aiken, Sandy Busby, and Mary Porter, to shoulder the defensive responsibilities, but the trio never really got a chance to perform. Before the echoes of Starr's penalty whistle had died down, Alison Aiken was sent off for tripping. Faced with the prospect of a one man disadvantage for almost four minutes, the Midd kids lost their edge and the Greenies tied the game.

Middlebury was still a man short when the action resumed, and the Dartmouth skaters took advantage of the situation to go up 3-2. That goal set the stage for a rollicking third period.

The Dartmouth skaters padded their lead with a goal early in the third period, and ten minutes later Middlebury was still on the wrong end of a 4-2 score. Then Sandy Shaw, with an assist from Gwen Blaine, tucked the puck into the corner of the net pulling Middlebury close again.

With the skaters and the hometown crowd in a frenzy, the tempo of the game became furious. The Middlebury skaters started pressing hard, and with six minutes left Mara Quigley, a freshman standout, sent the puck in front of the goal mouth where a flustered Dartmouth defender tipped it by her own goalie.

With the drop of the puck at center ice the rink went wild as the Panther skaters continued their attack. Action was tight for a few minutes until Anna Gebelein handled a tough pass and knocked home the go ahead goal with just 68 seconds remaining.

In the final minute of the period Dartmouth was playing with the incentive of desperation. The tension was enough to melt the ice as the Middlebury defense tried vainly to get the puck out of their own end.

Dartmouth, playing without a goalie, pressed hard with their extra forward, but the Blue defense still managed to get the puck to center ice with just twenty seconds remaining. At that point, however, cheers turned to groans as Lea Bollings charged into the Middlebury zone and lifted a powerful shot over defenseman Alison Aiken and goalie Butterfield. The shot rose fast and true, hit the cross bar of the goal, and bounced straight down into the net.

In the overtime period the Middlebury skaters appeared demoralized, and it took the Greenies just twenty six seconds to put the game away.

The game was over, but it was a game with which no one can be disappointed. It was a well played and exciting contest which proved, beyond doubt, that women's ice hockey at Middlebury has indeed come of age.

The Midd kids next take the ice on January twentieth at home against Union. The skaters will get another shot at Dartmouth when they travel to Hanover for a rematch on January thirty-first.

The ABC camera crew that came to Middlebury was there to cover the Dartmouth team, but the Midd kids gave them something else to take a look at.

The crowd at the Dartmouth game was not only the noisiest in the history of the Women's team, it was also the largest. Perhaps the skaters should always circulate rumors of national television coverage. Or, perhaps they should continue to supply games that are as exciting as last Saturday's contest.

Squash Nails Skidmore

BY JOHN MACKENNA

The Women's Squash Team opened its first season as a varsity sport with a match against Williams and Skidmore at the Fletcher Field House on Saturday. A distinct pecking order was established as the powerhouse Williams squad defeated the Panthers 7-0 while the Big Blue toppled Skidmore 6-1.

Highlighting the day was the performance of senior Betsy Miller who played two fine matches. Playing #3 against Leigh Costikan of Williams, Miller fell behind two games to none before battling back to tie the game with a pair of 15-10 victories. Costikan then rebounded to eek out a 15-11 win in the deciding fifth game.

Earlier in the day, Miller had played #1 against Skidmore and won a decisive victory, 15-8,15-9,15-5.

Against Skidmore, neither #2 Delle Moore nor #3 Helen Ladds allowed her opponent as many as ten points in a game as both women swept their matches.

Also victorious against Skidmore were Barb Schumacher, Cecily C'hilton and Anne Vernon, playing numbers 4,6 and 7 respectively.

In the Williams match, Blythe Hamer duplicated Miller's performance with a hard fought comeback of her own. After falling behind 2-0, she won two tooth and nail games before losing 15-9 in the fifth. She was playing #5.

Another impressive performance was turned in by freshman Amy Herring, who played #4 against Williams. By the end of three games, she had amassed 38 points, the same as her opponent, yet she lost in four games.

Coach Ron McEachon is convinced that the team can and will play much better. In addition to the veterans like Miller, Hamer, Sarah Lincoln and Captain Nancy Rome, the team has several talented newcomers who stand to improve as they gain match experience.

For Saturday's match, the team was without the services of sophomore Sue Foster, who might well have been playing #1.

The next match will be played this afternoon (Wednesday) against Dartmouth at the Fletcher Field House.

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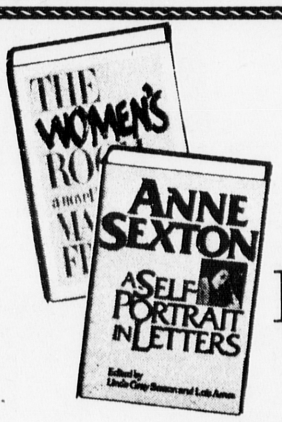

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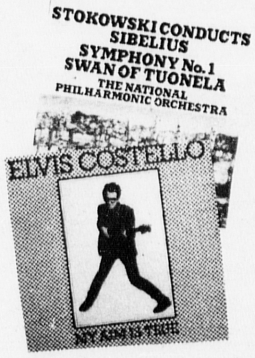

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Super-what?

Mixed Superbowl Predictions

BY KRIS MIX

"The what?" The student looked puzzled.

"The Superbowl," I repeated. "Su--per---Bowl. Who do you think is going to win?'

"Oh. That." The student appeared to have no idea what I was talking about. He shrugged his shoulders and walked off muttering, "Super Bowl? What?'

That was just one of the answers offered last week to my tentatively posed question. There were, of course, several people who represented the opposite extreme.

"Dallas is definitely going to win— and by a significant margin," one student told me. He continued, "They play really smart football. I don't know what else to say. They have a tremendous coach and are just a superior team."

A friend of his responded similarly. "Dallas (will win), unfortunately. Because they're just incredible; they have hardly any weaknesses."

Many people agreed that Dallas will win, but hoped the opposite would happen. One woman told me, "I think Dallas is going to win but I want Denver to."

Two representatives of the Middlebury College football team had interesting thoughts. The first I asked did not hesitate to answer. "Denver, Orange Crush D. Great fans. Emotional. Great Defense." Instead of asking him to elaborate I continuted on to his friend.

"I don't know," he said. "I really couldn't tell you who is going to win. It will be a close game. I bet it goes into overtime."

A companion thought otherwise. He replied, "Dallas will win. They have a real good offense. It will be interesting to watch the quarterbacks."

I cornered a student in Proctor and asked him who he thought the victor would be. He paused for a "I've got ten bucks here that says Denver will win. You want to bet?"

The women I asked seemed less interested in the event than the men. One answered, "I know the Superbowl exists. I have no idea who is playing or why."pa

Another responded, "What's the Superbowl? Is that football?"

And more than one insisted, "I don't even know who is playing."

Yet there were those who had choses definite favorites. One woman said, The Broncos. I just want them to win—I don't know why."

Another launched into a complicated explanation of the merits of both teams in terms of offense and defense, including a brief analysis of both quarterbacks and key players, then concluded with, "All in all, I really couldn't tell you who will win."

The student body seems split into two camps — those whobelieve Dallas will win because of their superior ability, and those who believe Dallas will win because of their superior ability but hope Denver "absolutely trashes them," as one woman put it. Oh yes — we mustn't forget the small contingency of students (mostly male) who do not really care who will win the Superbowl, but are willing to put some money on one team if they can find anyone to support the other.

For those who did not know before, the Superbowl is the championship game between a team representing the American Football Conference, (the Denver Broncos this year), and a team representing the National Football Conference, (the Dallas Cowboys). The winning team gets a huge trophy and the players pour champagne over each other's heads in the locker room afterwards,

while a diligent sportscaster attempts to interview an often excited coach. It is the culmination of weeks (and weeks, and weeks) of football games, and probably the biggest sports event of the entire month of January.

One student who I asked seemed unusually apathetic. "Oh, the Superbowl," he said. "I just watch that for the half—time activities." He added hastily, "Hey, isn't Dallas in that this year?" I nodded. "That means their cheerleaders will be there!

Winter Swinging

BY JOHN MACKENNA

When the cold weather and snow close in, racket players are forced to abandon outdoor tennis and resort to the winter alternatives. Middlebury College offers programs in squash and paddle tennis for men and women of all abilities. Nor is tennis out of the question as there are several temporary courts set up in Fletcher Field House.

While Middlebury has had squash facilities for only three years, the programs for both men and women are well established.

After two years as a student organization, the Women's Squash Team, under Ron McEachon, has been granted varsity status.

In their first season, the women competed only among themselves, then in 1977 an intercollegiate program was introduced. The women wasted no time in proving their abilities as they took eighth place in both the Howe Cup Tournament at Yale and the National Championships at the University of Pennsylvania.

The 1978 schedule includes eight team matches as well as the Howe Cup Tourney and the Nationals. Captain Nancy Rome has been thrilled with the team's showing thus far, and expects to see the improvement continue through this season.

The men's program is also in its third year, but the college is yet to recognize the team. It has not been given varsity status, a coach, or even any financial support. Despite this handicap, senior Ty Howe and junior Brian Miller have arranged matches for every weekend this winter.

The men's opponents include Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, aMiddlebury Faculty team and a team from the Court Club in Burlington.

In addition to the intercollegiate programs, the college offers instructional classes in the physical education program, and the courts are available on a sign-up basis when they are not being used for practices. The sign-up sheet is posted in the vestibule of Fletcher, and each I.D. card holder may bring one guest. The sign-up sheet for the tennis courts is also located in the vestibule.

During the winter, the intramural program will sponsor a college squash tournament.

The paddle tennis program, like the courts themselves, is brand new. But several students, notably Darren Zecher, Anne Vernon and Dave Halsey, have worked hard to organize an intercollegiate/ int mural program whhich includes about fifty students.

In addition to their practices each afternoon, they have arranged matches with the UVM team. The two teams had their first confrontation before vacation, and they expect to meet again before the winter ends. The organizers have not yet discovered other schools nearby with paddle tennis teams.

The paddle tennis courts are available to all students and may be reserved by signing up in the field house secretary's office. They are not yet available for night play as the lighting system has not been completed.

Micky Heinecken of the Physical Education department is teaching paddle tennis to beginners as part of the college's instructional program.

LOSING STREAK

By DUSTY McNICHOL

1977 has ended, and it ended not with a bang but an awards ceremony. Athletes everywhere have received awards as corporations and merchants clamber all over each other for the right to present trophies to deserving athletes. The reason for this beneficence is, of course, the free advertising that these presentations afford the sponsor. The Kodak All—American team developed as a result of this corporate kindness, as did the institution of the Chevrolet offensive and defensive players of the game awards.

In the bestowal of awards, as in many other fields of endeavor, the corporate big wigs have gotten totally out of hand. The commercial desire to fabricate new honors has given rise to bizarre awards such as the Getty Unleaded Regular Award. That award is given to the athlete who, according to the Getty people, has managed to get the lead out, and still be just a regular guy.

Another coveted award is the Rolaids Relief Pitcher award. No matter how you spell it, the award turns out to be a pitch for Rolaids.

Using the two aforementioned awards as a springboard, it is possible to dive into a whole sea of similar honors. For instance, what player wouldn't smile upon being told that he had received the Colgate Toothpaste Award. That prize could be given to the athlete who most often comes through in the squeeze.

The makers of Alpha-Bits could present the Cereal Bowl for outstanding post season play. There could also be a Special K award for fine pitching.

I could personally push for the initiation of the Hertz award for running. And the Avis company, not to be outdone, could present the Avis award for rugby. That award would be given to the rugger who tries harder.

The Good Humor Ice Cream Company is certainly able to come upwith an award. They could present the popsicle award to that athlete who is always cool and stays on the stick.

The McDonalds Corporation should soon announce plans to present a tennis award. After all, isn't it at McDonalds that twenty three billion have been served?

We can also look for the Butterball award for the biggest turkey in sports, along with the Oscar Meyer award for the biggest hot dog.

I have carefully refrained from suggesting any recipients for these awards, however, the last honor must be bestowed on the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles, playing more like birdbrains, have just floundered through another less than lackluster season, and hence deserve the Reynolds Wrap Award for failure. Foiled again!

Optimum Health Center

We are pleased to announce our winter/spring schedule of classes and workshops which begin January 21—May 30. Tai Chi, Yoga, bioenergetics, dance, massage are some of the classes scheduled. Weekend workshops involving massage, movement, holistic approaches to health are planned. A booklet describing the classes, workshops, and people offering them is available at the center.

We also announce the opening of our Sanna/shower room which is available for community use by private appointment. Swedish, Esolen and deep muscle tissue massage services are offered at the center.

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BY DAVID HEIRES

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2) The person with the most correct answers will be declared the winner and qualify for the Skihaus prize

3) A tie would be settled by a run-off.

4) Answers to all 10 questions should be submitted to the Campus Office or to College Box 2198 by January 13 at midnight.

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THE QUESTIONS

9. Home run King Sadharu Oh's team, the Yomiuri Giants, won nine straight Japan Series' from 1965 to 1973, defeating team's of the Pacific League. The Central League, in which the Giants play, was organized in 1936. When was the Pacific League formed?

10. What NFL placekicker had the highest lifetime percentage of successful PAT's (200 or more attempts) through 1970?

Avoid Nagging Trackaches

BY: DUSTY MCNICHOL

Middlebury students do more running than a fifty nine cent pair of nylons. In the fall and spring the road to the covered bridge and around through town is alive with joggers and sprinters. But in the winter this activity must move indoors.

Inside Fletcher field house, safe from the blizzards and the automobiles that make the outdoors so inhospitable, runners weave their way around tennis players and lacrosse balls, en route to a nine lap mile. Day after day knees and feet are subjected to a grueling pounding, and calves and shins are forced to absorb the wrenching force of the tight, indoor track turns. And all of this is done with the idea of staying healthy.

Sue Murphy, the assistant athletic trainer at the field house, has treated her share of shin splint and tendonitis victims since she arrived at the college last fall. According to Murphy, one easy way to alleviate some of the stress of running on the indoor track is to reverse directions every half mile or so. This takes some of the pressure off muscles which tighten up to pull the runner around a curve.

Murphy adds that shin splints are the biggest enemy of the indoor runner. The constant jarring and pounding to which the average runner subjects his legs can pull or tighten up the muscles on the front of the calves, producing the sharp pains known as shin splints.

If the tips should fail, however, students are reminded that the training room is open to all members of the college community, not just team members. The trainers are always willing to help any athlete with any injury. After all, it hurts just as much whether you got injured running 440's for time or just jogging a few laps for fun.

Stretching out all over makes good sense, but for indoor running it is particularly important to get the muscles of the lower leg thoroughly loosened up.

Another way to avoid the heartbreak of shin splints is to strengthen the muscles of the shins. This strengthening can be achieved by various means. One simple and effectiv e excercise is to pick up small objects, such as pencils, with one's toes.

If objects are not readily available, however, there is another way to achieve the same effect. Place a regular towel flat out on the floor. Next, put your heel on one end of the towel, and place your foot down, toes pointing towards the other end of the towel. This done, the actual exercise is accomplished by opening and closing your toes on the towel so as to gather the cloth up under your foot. The constant working of the toes will build up the strength of the muscles in the shins.

Of course, moderation is also recommended by the trainers. Recognize the limitations of your body, and stay within them. Beginning runners may even find it helpful to walk on the turns, and just run the straightaways.

On the Outside

BY GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

It was inevitable. Surely, a season such as 1977's, one marked by everpresent controversy in both management and participation, was destined to end in the same manner.

The medium in question here is the gallant sport of football, where grown men (?) risk injury for pride and prestige, especially in the N.C.A.A. The many new and different arguments that arise are beginning to ruin what is quickly becoming America's favorite game.

In the N.C.A.A., the season has ended with Notre Dame unanimously ranked as the nation's best. Prior to the final bowl games the Texas Longhorns, with the only unblemished record (11-0) in the nation's major conferences, held the top ranking. The two met in the cotton bowl, and Notre Dame, then ranked 5th with a 10-1 record, destroyed the Longhorns. So, Notre Dame should now be rated #1, right?

Not so simple-there were two other 10-1 teams who won their bowl games, both previously ranked in the top ten -Alabama and Arkansas. So, including Notre Dame and Texas there were 4 possible choices for the top spot.

The votes of the Associated Press and the United Press International favored Notre Dame by slim margins. They won the big one against the best, and this proved to be reason enough.

The situation in the National Football league is a bit more simple in determing the champion: playoffs lead up to the Super Bowl in which the winner is crowned. This year finds the Dallas Cowboys against the Denver Broncos. Denver, 1977's Cinderella story of the sports world, gained a berth in the playoffs by defeating the defending champion Oakland Raiders.

Oakland's loss came as a shock to all who follow Professional Football. It was truly a close battle (20-17) marked by costly Oakland mistakes. However, it was Denver who seemed to crumble when late in the 3rd quarter they coughed up the ball on their opponents goal-line.

Running-back Rob Lyre lost the ball, which was recovered by Oakland's Mike McCoy. The fans in Denver choked- Oakland's fans were ecstatic. When the pile of players was cleared, though, the Referees ruled that Lytle had been stopped before he lost the ball.

This call proved the difference for Denver went on to score and pull ahead for good. The nature of the controversey was so pressured that an investigation followed, with no results. (naturally).

So both the collegiate and professional football champions can be debated to a certain extent. Differences like these are part of the sports world, though, and should be accepted.

Besides, anybody can get away with anything in a season where Steve Cauthen is chosen sportsman of the year.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE INVITES YOU to participate in an informal discussion of carreer management opportunities. Taking part in the discussion will be Middlebury Collage Graduate Kathy (Hazen) Stephens (M.A. 1975) and Procter & Gamble Managers.

Time: 7 P.M. Sunday, January 15, 1978

place: Please check with Placement Office for location.

Fellows Program Seeks Outstanding Seniors

The New York City Urban Fellows Program offers twenty outstanding college seniors and graduate students an exceptional learning experience by providing them an opportunity to study the City while taking an active part in its government. Working directly with high level City officials, Fellows are encouraged and are expected to inquire into important issues as well as to initiate improvements, suggest new approaches and offer new directions.

Urban Fellows are selected through a nationwide competition and serve for a full academic year from mid-September to mid-June. The receive a $4,800 stipend and a choice of paid health insurance plans. Travel expenses to New York City are reimbursed. In addition it is expected that each Fellow receive a waiver of tuition and a supplementary grant of at least $500 from their college or university.

Applications and supporting materials should be post marked no later than February 15, 1978.

Interested students will find applications with the Fellowship or Financial Aid Officers and some of the departmental chairmen of their schools. If these are unavailable, or for further information, please send requests to: Dominick Cucinotta, Director, New York City Urban Fellows Program, 250 Broadway, 11th Floor, New York, New York, 10007, or call : (212) 566-1216.

Route 7 History...

continued from p. 1

route.

Supporters of the westerly by-pass claim that the town of Middlebury can only grow to the east, and that to construct an easterly by-pass would stifle that growth.

Those in favor of the easterly route cite cost (an estimated 3.4 million dollars for the easterly by-pass as opposed to 11.4 million for the westerly route) and the fact that a westerly by-pass would consume 277 acres of open land.

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For a taste of India

It's that time of the year again - when you can relax a little and go out hiking, skiing, dining, and whatnot - without the extreme pressures of exams, thesis, dissertation and whatever !!! So, come to THE SPICES and enjoy the gourmet dinners prepared by Mrs. Neeta Shah and the warm hospitality provided by Dr. Navin Shah (Prof. of Chem. Oceanography). During January and February we will even give a 95¢ dessert FREE with each paid dinner, provided of course you call 425-2555 ahead of time and make reservations. And if you are celebrating birthdays or other special occasions, we will also either give gifts, add extra decorations or take a polaroid picture. We serve ONLY complete dinners, and the entrees, Shrimps (7.95), Chicken (7.50), Fish and Vegetarian (6.95) ,include appetizers, soup, salad, 2 beverages, Rice Pulao, Puri, Pappadom, Chutneys and Relishes, Coffee, Tea or Milk. You can BRING your own wine!! See you soon! (We are located 20 miles north of campus, on Route 7, and open at 5 P.M. every day except Tuesday.)

News and Features of the Champlain Valley . . .
the Valley Voice
Vol. II No. 50 Wednesday June 23, 1976 Conn 20
The Shahs of North Ferrisburg Live 'Spicy' Life
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Announcements

Summer in Israel

Modern Israel will be the focus of a special academic summer program sponsored by the State University of New York. The course in Israel will consist of an interdisciplinary study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions. College credit will be offered to participants that successfully complete the program.

1978 will be the twelfth summer the program has been conducted as a joint project of the State University of New York (College at Oneonta), in cooperation with Hebrew, Haifa and Bar Ilan Universities in Israel.

The tentative list of courses for the 1978 program include: Introduction to the Archaeology of the Holy Land, Jewish Thought, Contemporary Middle East, Education in Israel and Biblical History. Also, students may select to study Introduction to Yiddish Literature, Israel Politics and Foreign Affairs, Israel Society and International Terrorism. There are no language requirements as courses are taught in English.

Only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, and early application is recommended. For specific details about the 1978 Academic Program in Israel, write SUNY Summer Program in Israel, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or telephone Dr. Alexander, Director, 607-431-3369.

Theatre Production

The Middlebury College Theatre Department is sponsoring a production by the Bread and Puppet Theatre entitled, "Hail, Star of the Sea" by Josquin Despres.

The performance is free and will be shown in McCullough Gym at 8:00 on Friday, January 13, 1978.

The performance employs puppets, actors, and is built around a renaissance choral mass sung by the Word of Mouth Chorus. The evening provides a delightful mixture of theatre, puppetry, and song.

Foreign Students

All Foreign Students are reminded that they must file Form I-53 (Alien Registration Report) before the end of January.

Form I-53 is available at the Village Post Office and is to be returned to the Village Post Office.

Student Loan Program

Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation Fund today announced the creation of the Chrysler Student Loan Program.

The program, which begins January 1, 1978, allows dependent children of full-time hourly or salaried employees of Chrysler and its U.S. subsidiaries to obtain loans for their college education at lending intitutions where neither the student nor parents has an account.

Only full-time students who have completed their freshman year are eligible. The student may attend any four-year degree--granting college, graduate school or Motech, Chrysler's school for automobile mechanics in Livonia, Michigan.

An eligible student may borrow up to $1,500 per year up to a maximum of $7,500. The student is responsible for repaying the loan after he or she finishes schooling.

"Voyage of the Damned"

On Sunday, January 15 at 7 and 9:30 Hillel is presenting the 1977 Academy Award winning film "Voyage of the Damned." An international all-star cast brings one of history's most tragic events to the screen. Set in 1939, "Voyage of the Damned" is the suspenseful true-life epic of 937 German Jewish refugees unmercifully trapped on the high seas, hatefully unwanted by the world and cruelly used as a political ploy by the Germans.

This is the film that packed New York movie houses for over six months. Admission is 50¢. Showings are in the Dana Auditorium.

Apprenticeship

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Connecticut, is now accepting applications for its 1978 Apprentice Program.

A Goodspeed Apprentice is given practical experiences in the technical, non-performing areas of scenery, construction, painting, lighting, props, costumes and the mounting and running of productions. No fees accompany acceptance in the program and apprentices are provided their housing.

Goodspeed is a full Equity company that produces three musicals in a thirty week season, each production running a minimum of ten weeks.

For an application and further information, write Sarah Shelly, Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Connecticut 06423. (203-873-8664.)

Travel Review

Students may earn up to $75 by submitting a short account of their study-travel experiences to TRANSITIONS, a national quarterly review of educational travel and study abroad. The editor, a literature professor at Hampshire College, is looking for informative first-hand accounts of significant-learning experiences and travel adventures which can be duplicated by the readers, mostly college students and professors.

In addition to informative articles on study, work, and travel abroad and evaluations of foreign study programs and independent study possibilities, the editor wants short how-to pieces: how to reduce travel expenses, how to find families who take paying guests, etc.

More information and a copy of the most recent issue may be obtained by writing the editor, TRANSITIONS, 18 Hulst Road, Amherst, Mass. 01002. The editor reports that the acceptance rate for material is extremely high - more than 50 percent. Payment is on publication. Submissions should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Carnival Tickets

To all those who received Winter Carnival combo-ticket gift certificates; Tickets will be in your boxes after February break.

Students Leaving

Persons who will not be returning to Middlebury for the Spring Semester should return all stored furniture to their rooms and have them vacated by Saturday 12 noon, February 4th.

Jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Students-Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Administration Program

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-1979 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the Fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the Spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

Black Choir to Visit

The famed Senior Choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark, New Jersey, will sing in the Sunday Service at Mead Chapel, January 15, at 11 AM. The Reverend Charles Sanders, Associate Pastor of the Church will deliver the sermon.

Metropolitan Baptist is one of the largest black congregations in New Jersey. Its well known musical program combines older spirituals with more contemporary styles of gospel music.

This will be the Choir's fifth visit to the College.

Music of Asia

As part of her Winter Term course entitled Music of Asia, Ms. Benton-Groner is sponsoring the following events which will be free and open to the college community:

Lecture/Demonstration of South Indian Music by three artists in residence at Wesleyan University. January 11th, 4:15 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

An evening of South Indian Music by artists in residence at Wesleyan University, playing flute, vina, and mrdantam. Wednesday, January 11th, 8:15 p.m., Mead Chapel.

Film: Bhimsen Joshi (North Indian singer) Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

Film: The Shadow Puppet Theatre of Java, Monday, Jan. 23, 10:00 a.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

Film: Music of Japan, Monday, Jan. 30, 10:00 a.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

Film: Bunraku - Puppet Theater of Japan, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 10:00 alm., Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

New Film Series

"This Story Should Have Been On Page One"

The signs posted around campus with this caption announce the coming of a ten part film series produced by Francis Schaeffer, a Swiss theologian. The series, to be shown Tuesday and Thursdays in Munroe Faculty Lounge beginning January 10, is "an analysis of the key moments in history which have formed our present culture, and the thinking of the men who brought those moments to pass.

The study is made in the hope that light may be shed upon the major characteristics of our age and that solutions may be found to the myriad of problems which face us as we look toward the end of the twentieth century."

Professors Tillinghast, Rockefeller, Nelson and Chaplain Scott have been invited to sit in and comment. It should be a provocative time. All are welcome to attend.

Classifieds

APARTMENT TO SHARE: New, furnished, 2-bedroom, kitchen, rent includes utilities. $100. each per month. Fine view. In West Cornwall, approx. 6 miles from campus. Female preferred, '76 grad. Call 8-2728 after 7 p.m.

LOST: Gold ring with black onyx stone. Engraved on inside: MMM'76 left on the tennis courts in field house. Contact Missy Box 3956, tel. 2796

Ding can't but Mickey Kann for Carnival King.

Looking for roommate to share trailer in Cornwall. Rent $67.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 426-2533, 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Calling any hams. Any radio amateurs at Midd interested in forming a radio club please get in touch with Professor Lemon at Sunderland 204.

The women's hockey team would like to thank their enthusiastic fans! Keep it up!

ADA News

The Middlebury chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is sponsoring a symposium on full-employment. It will be held Monday Jan. 16 at 7:30 in Munroe Faculty Lounge.

The symposium will consist of a panel discussion including an economist, a historian and a sociologist. Lester Carl Thurow, a professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the impact of unemployment on the economy in general and the what solutions, if any, the Humphrey - Hawkins Full Employment Bill offers.

The other speakers will be Prof. John Pandiani (Sociology) and Prof. Travis Jacobs (History). The goal of the panel discussion is to increase the awareness of the college community as to the problem of unemployment in America and the solutions currently before Congress.

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